

Tuesday, March 12, 1957

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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S.C.A. Delegates Meet In Convention March 15 At MWC

Student leaders from high schools throughout the state will be attending the 31st annual Student Co-operative Association Convention here at Mary Washington on Friday and Saturday, March 15-16.

These high school delegates are gathering to discuss the problems of their respective schools and to explore ways of strengthening their local student government organizations.

Presiding will be Henry Shue of Wilson Memorial High School, president of the state SCA. Other officers will be Judy Oates of Norview High School, vice-president, and Kathryn Russell of Annandale High School, secretary.

Planned around the theme of "Service," the convention will feature three general sessions and two series of discussion groups directed toward improving local SCA organizations. A special highlight of the Saturday morning general session will be a panel discussion on International Relations in which two exchange students and two American students who have traveled abroad will participate.

Entertainment and recreation, now being planned by MWC, will include a concert by the Marching Band, an informal dance at which the MWC Dance Band will play, a recreation program in Monroe gymnasium, planned by the Physical Education majors and the Recreation Association, and a concert by the college Glee Club. Visits free of charge to Fredericksburg shrines and tours of the Mary Washington campus, directed by college students, have also been arranged.

Girls will be housed in college dormitories, and boys, in nearby Fredericksburg homes.

The final event of the convention will be the election of the 1957-58 state officers.

Official Delegates Represent M.W.C.

The Matthew Fontaine Maury science club has elected Mary Ann Moyer and Irene Piscopo to represent Mary Washington College at the Eleventh Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference. The conference will be held at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., March 14-16. Six hundred delegates from colleges in the Eastern part of the U. S. will attend this conference, and all phases of science will be discussed.

Some of the speakers at the conference will be—Dr. John Wilson, Assistant Director for the Biological and Medical Sciences; Dr. Ralph Gibson, Director of the John Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory; Dr. Bernard Brodie, Chief, Laboratory of Chemical Pharmacology, National Heart Institute; Dr. L. W. Cohen, Program Director for Mathematical Sciences, National Science Foundation. Tours will be provided through the medical and laboratory centers, and scientific research papers prepared by some of the delegates will be given in various fields of science.

This is the second year M. W. C. had sent representatives to this conference. This convention and many other scientific programs will bring about a better understanding and increased knowledge of scientific achievements to our campus.

Juniors To Assume Office March 20



MAJOR OFFICERS FOR 1957-1958: Allene Tyler, new President of Recreation Association; Bettie Beckham, ICA head; Ebie Breden, S.G.A. President; Peggy Kelley, President of YWCA; and Ruth McCulloch, Chairman of Honor Council.

Officers Elected

On February 25, 26 and 27, the candidates for the remaining SGA, YWCA, and RA offices visited the dormitories for informal discussion and question and answer periods. On February 28 voting was done in the individual dormitories, using the preferential ballot.

The following officers were elected:

SGA
Vice-president, Libby Foster; Secretary, Cynthia Hapke; Treasurer, Frannie Karins; N. S. A. Coordinator, Cathy Cooper; Fire Commander, Joan Stark.

YWCA
Vice-president, Carol Prigden; Secretary, Peggy Clark; Treasurer, Carol Buskell.

RA
Vice-president, Joan Essicks; Secretary, Pat Cain; Treasurer, Jeanie Lehman.

Junior Class Sponsors Fashion Show Mar. 21

Would you like to win a Jantzen bathing suit? Twelve pairs of nylon hose? A khaki skirt and blouse? You can win these and other door prizes at the Junior Fashion Show to be given Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 P. M., in the Gothic Room. Admission is \$35, and refreshments will be served. Members of the Junior Class will model clothes from Carley's to suit every occasion. Committee heads announced by Libby Foster, Junior Class President, are Pat Ellis, Commentary, Pat Harmo, Models and Clothes, Lou Magette and Lois Lambert, Refreshments, Dorit Lesser Backdrop, and Fran Karins, Tickets.

Girls chosen to model for the show, which will be for the benefit of the Junior Ring Dance, are Chloe Hendricks, Pat Yearout, Mary Epps, Derry Lou Fisher, Mary Chester Hazard, Martha Kimball, Barbara Shann, Nancy Richardson, Sally Middaugh, Ellen Chapin, and Nancy Lunsford.

A Welcome To The SCA Delegates

We, the student body of Mary Washington, extend to you a hearty welcome to our campus. We are pleased that you have chosen Mary Washington for your convention, and we hope that, in any way, we can make your visit more pleasant, you will not hesitate to call on us. We are looking forward to the opportunity for meeting many of your personally.

Again—welcome, and best wishes for a successful convention.

Ballet To Highlight Homecoming In April

The annual homecoming of the Mary Washington College Alumnae is scheduled for April 5, 6, and 7, with classes from 1917 to 1956 planning reunions!

The weekend will include regular meetings and class reunions, climaxed on Saturday evening by a banquet and a presentation by the Fredericksburg Ballet Company. The ballet, to be presented both Friday and Saturday evenings, will be open to students at a special rate. The performance for each evening will be different.

Special campus organizations assisting with homecoming this year are the Student Government Association, Alumnae Daughter's Club, Recreation, Ballet Staff, Battlefield Staff, Inter Club Council, Honor Committee, Young Women's Christian Association, Cap and Gown, Home Economics Club, Art Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Mary Washington Players, Alpha Psi Omega, and Town Girls' Club.

It is the hope of the Alumnae Association that each member of the student body will participate in the activities for the weekend. The entire program will be announced in the next issue of the BULLET.

Deane Ford Crowned Miss Young Republican At State Convention

Ann Johnson and Deane Ford served as delegates from the MWC Young Republican Club to the state convention held in Roanoke on February 22, 23 and 24. The MWC Club was in charge of registration for the convention as well as attending the many meetings and caucuses, and serving on committees. Mary Washington and the University of Virginia have the two largest clubs in the 8th district and therefore, held a lot of responsibility in representing this district at each committee meeting and on the floor of the convention.

Governor Cecil Underwood, the recently-elected Republican governor of West Virginia, was guest of honor at the convention. At a reception given in his honor, he crowned Deane Ford, the president of the MWC club, as "Miss Young Republican" for the State of Virginia. Deane was crowned with a beautiful rhinestone tiara and presented with a corsage of flowers. After the crowning ceremony, Governor Underwood assisted Deane in cutting a beautiful red, white and blue Republican birthday cake topped with a bright red elephant.

The highlight of the convention was a address given by Governor Underwood at the dinner dance. He talked of the struggle of the Republican party in West Virginia and expressed hopes for a similar overthrow of the one-party system existing in Virginia.

Prof. Robert To Speak

Walter Robert, professor of piano at Indiana University School of Music, will lecture in the choral room of Pollard Hall Thursday, March 14, at 2:00 p.m., under the auspices of the Music Department and the Richmond Area University Center. His subject, with piano illustrations, is "Style and Idea in Contemporary Music." It will deal with 12-tone neo-classic and neo-romantic schools of composition.

Players To Produce "Pillar of Fire" March 13, 14, and 15

On March 13, 14, and 15, the M. W. C. Players will present R. G. Armstrong's complete original PILLAR OF FIRE. Mr. Armstrong is currently appearing in Tennessee William's new play, *Orpheus Descending*, which will open on Broadway later this month. Last year he appeared in the role of the doctor in the Broadway production of *CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF*. Mr. Armstrong hails from the tarheel state of North Carolina and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

PILLAR OF FIRE is a drama packed with suspense, tragedy, intensity, and excitement. Nothing like it has ever been presented here at M. W. C. Mr. Sumner, director and leading character, said, "The theme of this drama is such that there will be no neutral reaction. The audience either love it or hate it."

Featured in the cast will be Ras Davis—Mr. Sumner; Mrs. Davis—Sue Carpenter; Ras Davis's daughter—Leavelle Billingsley; and Vivian; Pat De Courcy. Minor roles will be played by Betty Addington, Ann Stinchcomb, Pat Ellis, and Dr. Early. Also included will be Craig Parsones, who played Romeo in the Player's last year's production of *Romeo and Juliet*. The cast includes two town boys, George Blain and Robert Moore.

The scenery will be done by Albert R. Cline.

The play will be presented at DuPont theatre at 8:15 p. m. Admission will be \$1.25. For reservations call Essex 3-2152.

M. W. C. Players will present SHAW'S CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA for their last production. of the season some time in the middle of May.

Students Attend Exchange Weekend

Four Mary Washington students attended a college exchange weekend at Hood College, February 24th and 25th. Representing the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes, respectively were B. J. Cox, of Norfolk, Virginia, president of the class of 1960; Mary Jones of Fredericksburg, Virginia, Student Government representative of the class of 1959; Ebie Breden, of Richmond, Virginia, incoming Student Government president; and Emmy Hefford, of Media, Pennsylvania, retiring Student Government president. The four representatives drove up with Miss Margaret Hargrove, dean of students, to participate in the first of four Student Exchange Programs sponsored by the Committee on Campus Affairs, a subcommittee of the Co-Operative Government Association of Hood College. The weekend was planned in order to share ideas among the representatives of various Southern women's colleges.

Located in Frederick, Maryland, Hood College is a four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Evangelical and Reformed Church. It has an enrollment of some 500 students.

On this visit, the Mary Washington students attended Hood's Sunday evening Vesper Service in the new College chapel and spent the night in the dormitories. On Monday, they attended classes, class meetings, and the weekly Student Council meeting.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

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EDITORIALS

Let's Evolve . . . Not Revolt

The calendar year has just gotten a good start; the collegiate year is about to close; and with its closing will come the termination of another editorship of the BULLET.

It occurs to me that it is not only appropriate but necessary at this time to review some of the purposes and goals of this year's BULLET staff.

In reiterating what we felt were important goals I have an opportunity to evaluate what was accomplished and list our shortcomings for our successors.

I have tried with my staff to bring to our campus a paper which would help to elevate the standards of our college; and be read! A paper of the students, for the students and by the students of Mary Washington.

With this writing I hope to erase the lack of understanding on the part of some of the student body and some of the faculty concerning the goals, purposes, and needs of the BULLET; and the same time to express my opinion about the new interest shown by other students and faculty members.

Yes, I am very pleased with the newborn interest in our paper. I would be the last to stand in the way of real progress. This fact should be self-evident in my tireless efforts over the past year, and in the many instances when I have gone out on the limb alone for the BULLET. I, too, recognize the need for change! But, I insist it be done after much clear, level-headed thinking. It is not impossible, but most improbable to change everything at once.

Let's have a committee that lists the needs of a good college paper, then let's evaluate THE BULLET with this criteria.

At this point it would be necessary to decide on our most pressing needs; to decide what can be done immediately; to decide what will take longer; and to constantly continue to evaluate.

Yes, despite the torrent of advice poured out daily, fully one-half the subject is and has been ignored (in my opinion) and that is the top half; what was the BULLET before and what has it become in the past year?

At the beginning of this editorship the BULLET was found inadequate in certain areas by our staff. These girls have done an outstanding job. I am rightfully proud.

We have grown from a four to six page paper of filler from other colleges and universities, to a six, eight, ten, and twelve page paper with no filler and with the presentation of new features that concern and interest the MWC student body and faculty.

The management of our circulation has been improved. This has meant a decrease in financial burden on the BULLET. Our circulation needs to increase among our students! We publish 700 papers, of this number 500 are subscriptions. Two issues were sell-outs. This is a good sign!

Our national advertisement has shown approximately 25% increase and our local advertisement over 50%. This shows hard work and gives indication of what can be done with effort!

The BULLET facilities were not the best. We were assigned a small room in the library. No talking, of course. Have you ever tried to discuss something without talking? This room contained one old typewriter, a file-cabinet, one long table, and four chairs.

To this worldly wealth was added one bed in Ball 109. This became our editor's desk and it is here the paper is put together.

Now we can vision a new room, three typewriters, lamps, tables, chairs, editor's desk, rugs, bookcases, and dictionary.

These new things are definitely to come in the near future. There will be a change in the faculty advisor system. A committee of faculty advisors has been appointed by the administration.

All of these important factors and the important decisions being made will affect you and your paper now and set the key for all the rest of the BULLET's future.

Ponder these points and get out and get the true facts for yourself. Then, and only then, can we effect any helpful change that will contribute to the further growth and development of our college paper.

A climb to the top is slow and hard, but a fall is always swift and easy. Let's continue to do for the BULLET what nature did for Mt. Mitchell . . . a giant among mountains . . . a giant among papers!

BETTY SYDNOR,
Editor-in-Chief

"Into Your Hands . . ."

CONGRATULATIONS! You are the future presidents of Student Government, Honor Council, Interclub Association, Young Women's Christian Association, and Recreation Association.

You are juniors facing a year of great responsibility. To you will be entrusted the duties of leading, exalting, integrating, enlightening, and exhilarating the student body. It will not be an early task, as the ones who have gone before you can testify. You will see periods of doubt, disillusionment, and despair when all your work seems to be in vain and even the silver lining is obscured by the veil of weariness. But, then, through hope, effort, and God's help, the storm is over and the day is clear once more.

In your hands are held the fortune, fame, and future of Mary Washington. She will prosper, grow, and live only as long as you so choose. Without you she would be a hollow hall of memory, existing as a heterogeneous group, not as the closely-knit, organized body for which we strive.

In the following the words PRO DEO DOMO PATRIA, work hard, work with God, and work for the good. We have placed the torch in your care. . . . Hold it high, guard it well, keep it burning. This is your heritage from those who have carried, kindled, and fed the flame of their ideals. They wish you, as does The Bullet, the happiest and most satisfying year you have ever known.

—B.L.S.

How Spirited?

The mid-semester "Slump"—that deadly period from February to May on campus—is met in different ways at various colleges throughout the country. Dartmouth has its Winter Carnival, Virginia its "Midwinters," and Mary Washington its Song Contest and Benefit "season." Although the myriad differences between these events are apparent, they all actually serve the same purpose; to break the tension induced by the usually bleak round of classes and tests. A secondary aim is realized on this campus; Song Contest and Benefits bring the school together as a whole, and unify the classes individually, in order to produce a strong and spirited college feeling.

Something however, is obviously lacking in these productions. It is unfortunate that the nights leading up to the climactic efforts do not inspire a stronger feeling loyalty, for then the major parts are missing, specialty acts mysteriously disappear, and committee heads find themselves alone with a title. The time spent on Benefit writing, rehearsals, and production is countless—yet frequently the result is not all that it could be. The jokes which are most amusing are those which concern the school; the ones which get the greatest laughs are those which are least relevant to the plot. And the hours of thought and effort which create a Benefit go to waste when the student body as a whole does not support it.

Song Contest brings a similar reaction. The Dorm chairman put work and effort on their songs, but usually the representation, unless it is compulsory, is exceedingly slim. It is enjoyed only by those students who like to sing, and usually the mere mention of it brings growls rather than cheers from non-musical students. Rumors have circulated among the student body that Song Contest is "on it way out." This would be unfortunate in many ways, for it would mean the loss of an excellent means of raising college morale and spirit.

Thus, it seems to us that re-examination of these two forms is in order. Tradition plays an important part in the life of any institution; here it becomes the *raison d'être*. It is necessary for us to differentiate between traditional spirit and uselessly outmoded forms into which we have drifted thoughtlessly. Tradition plays an important part in keeping alive such college events as Benefits and Song Contests; if they are to continue, can they satisfy the needs of the college community? If they are to be discontinued, can a more satisfactory substitute be found for them?

—J.C.T.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning the recent elections. I realize this new system was only done on a trial basis, but I do not think it is very satisfactory. The candidates had to go all over cam-

pus to the dorms only to outnumber the interested students. Why not set aside one night each for S. G. A., Y., and R. A. to be over in George Washington or some other place where interested students could come to meet the

candidates? This is not to be on a compulsory basis. I do not believe that the goal of personal contact will be lost because not that many students will come. Thank you.

Jatricia Cain '58

To the Editor:

Since last Spring, I have noticed a tremendous improvement in the quality of The Bullet. This improvement has not come without hard work and thought on the parts of the staff members I should like to congratulate them on a job well-done.

These improvements cover many areas of The Bullet. The editorials have been thought-provoking and have shown definite journalistic talent. We are getting more issues, more pages in each issue, and all in all a newspaper which is attaining college standards. I have enjoyed the Pro's Rostrum feature immensely and believe it should be a permanent addition to our paper. The articles and news items have improved greatly and the inclusion of good photographs is to be commended. Fresh news has been presented—even that of the day before publication. I should like to commend also the authors of the "Poo" and "Pogo" satires as I am an ardent fan of both.

The current editorials which have raised questions about courses and traditions at MWC are good. One does not have to agree with all of them to appreciate the value of such questioning. We must question and evaluate activities of campus life or instead of becoming thinking college students, we become stagnant ones. I feel that times have changed and that in order to keep abreast of the times, we must make necessary changes. We must not make these changes overnight, however. We must think over all sides of pertinent questions and then, as a student body, with administrative counsel and approval, make what changes we believe are wise.

Along this line of change, I should like to make a suggestion which I am forwarding to Student Government. I have been noticing the weekly Student Government bulletins which often report changes in the rules. I feel that some rules are necessary and that each student should be acquainted with these rules. It would seem, however, that we become confused oftentimes when changes are made during the semester. Of course, the bulletins are placed on the dormitory boards, but when one wants to check on a rule, she must thumb through all of them to find the one she wants. Then too, there are some who do not even read the bulletins. I would like to suggest the following plan to alleviate this situation:

1. Any rules changed during first semester should be made effective the first day of second semester.
2. During the last month of first semester a list of Bayonet revisions be given to each student.
3. That the same plan be followed second semester and that rule changes made then be included in the next Fall's Bayonet.

I feel that, if the Bayonet committee goes to the trouble to formulate and print it, it should be used at least one semester. This plan may not be foolproof, but I do feel that something ought to be done to prevent the confusion arising from "changing horses in mid-stream."

Congratulations again on a fine job in giving MWC a newspaper of which she can be proud.

Mary Lou Morris

To the Editor:

I would like to remark on the inclusion in the Bullet of such articles as "Winnie the Poo" and "Pogo Goes to College." It seems to me such articles are completely unnecessary and do more harm than good to a college newspaper. They are directed personally at

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Letters to the Bullet

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specific individuals; this does not seem to me to be a good newspaper practice. Since their appeal hinges on this fact, and since most students find them ridiculous rather than funny, I do not feel that they are an improvement of any kind.

Barbara E. Shann '58

To the Editor:

In conjunction with an article recently published in the *Bullet*, I should like to add an amen. The question raised was that of compulsory Convocations and Assemblies. It is only natural that students should complain about these required meetings which are time consumers and sometimes boring. Yet, I believe that the administration would be more apt to consider our proposals if the student body showed that it was willing to attend on a non-compulsory basis those meetings which are of interest and concern to all.

If more programs such as the one held in Convocation February 27, were held, student attention would be far from compulsory. Dr. Willet was an excellent and truly informative speaker, and the administration is to be congratulated for choosing him. The applause that was rendered gave evidence of the feeling of the student body, and an indication of its appreciation.

If full student attention was given to those activities which are provided for our benefit and enlightenment, perhaps the number of compulsory meetings will be limited or even left to the discretion of the student. Let's give a little more of ourselves, and then we can expect to have more freedom granted to us.

Laura Meade Baker

To the Editor:

We, as the students of Mary Washington have been so con-

BULLET Deadline
Deadline for articles and cartoons for the next issue of the *Bullet* is March 20-21. The next issue of the *Bullet* will be published on March 26.

cerned with raising our standards of education that we have neglected an important factor—our safety. What good is all this knowledge, if tomorrow we loose our lives? "This can't happen to me," we say; yet we jaywalk from post office to dining hall with our noses in a letter or talking with a friend. "That's all right," we say, the law makes the cars stop for pedestrians. Yet, what good is fining a driver who didn't stop after we are in the morgue? It takes just a little more effort to walk to the corner and cross; besides, the extra walking might take off another pound of that excess avoirdupois.

No, those roads aren't just for our use, they are city roads for everyone's use. Of course, we can eliminate all this fuss about watching how and where we cross the streets by just buying the street. Yet, who has the money?

What? We will be late for class if we stop for traffic or cross the street way down at the corner? Well then, start out earlier, or if that is impossible, explain the problem to the professor. I am sure he doesn't want us mashed by some car (it might be his wife's)... for the sake of a few minutes of class.

The Administration has been holding meetings with faculty, house mothers, maintenance men, and students, to discover how the school could be made a safer place. One of the outcomes is a policeman to direct traffic in the danger areas during our rush hours. Any safety program is only half effective with cooperation from only part of the school; so, let's all use our heads instead of just our muscles when crossing Mary Washington's streets.

Cile Fletcher '57

New Presidents Express '57-'58 Plans

Student Government

What does Student Government mean to you? This question is one that must be answered by every student if we are to achieve worthwhile student democracy. It is only with the interest and cooperation of each girl that we will reach our goal.

A true Student Government involves more than a compulsory meeting once a month. Mary Washington is a large school, and there should be more than the usual expression of student opinion. We have the opportunity of being part of one of the largest women's colleges in the country. Why not take advantage of our privilege of self-government?

An effective Student Government should foster loyalty and participation. Participation means responsibility and it is this responsibility that we too often fail to recognize. After we have elected student leaders, we must not only support them, but call on them to express our wishes. Why have leaders if you don't propose to use them? After all, they are there to serve you, and it is your job to make those leaders feel the importance of your presence. They are the link between you and the Administration. Just as they have a job, so do you. It is our job to take the time and interest to elect girls on whom we can depend. Unless a school can take pride in their Council, they might as well not have one.

College means give and take. We are no longer little children who authoritatively expect that things be handed to us on a silver platter. We should want to give Mary Washington our best just as we want to draw the finest from her.

When matters of importance arise, it is the student population that must express itself through its elected representatives. A student council can function success-

fully only when it is aware of campus opinion; therefore, ideas must be presented to Council by the students themselves. Problems cannot be solved by gab sessions alone. Rather than making snap judgements, why not weight the issues carefully, considering ultimate consequences and several viewpoints before being so easily convinced of the wisdom in some hasty decision?

In the year that lies ahead, I would like for each girl to feel her individual membership in our Student Association, and not regard Student Council as merely a judicial body. It is not Council's aim to legislate, but rather to encourage the standards that are a part of Mary Washington, and to foster a loyalty that will mean something to every girl who attends this school.

It is my hope that the coming year will bring a new meaning to our Student Government, and that it will be highlighted by fairness, cooperation, interest, and participation. This is your school... what will you do with it?

Ebie Breedon

Honor Council

Since my recent election as your Honor Council chairman I have come face to face, more each day, with the tremendous responsibility which will rest on my shoulders. In fact I have almost reached the conclusion that an incoming Honor Council chairman needs as much "orientation" for her responsibility to the Honor System as the freshman needs for hers! However that may be, I want at this time to promise you, the student body, that I will do my very best to fulfill this obligation to you and to the honor system.

In my talks with Patsy Preston, with the present Honor Council, and with the administration concerned, I have come to see several areas to which we at

Mary Washington may need to devote our attention in the coming year. I should like to discuss them with you and ask your cooperation in every way possible. In the first place I feel that there is a need for everyone on campus to think very carefully about her own personal honor code. Too often we accept blindly the written words which are given to us, without once considering the true meaning of what we are accepting the meaning to us and the meaning in our lives. Of course we must accept certain basic standards which are given to us by others; in fact we must uphold such an honor system as ours if we are to be a part of the life at Mary Washington. However, honor and integrity are not qualities that can be "stamped on"—they must come from within each one of us.

In the second place I feel that the Honor Council needs to work towards defining more clearly the responsibility of the student in upholding the Honor System. Several areas of this responsibility are, I am afraid, rather vague to much of the student body. Of course, a plea of ignorance is never excusable; and the student owes it to herself and to the system to clarify in her own mind her responsibility. However, I hope that we can feel that the Honor Council itself has done its share, has done everything possible to bring the Honor System before the student body, to explain it, and to show each student her part in it.

In the third place I have become aware of a very disturbing, perhaps unexpressed, feeling among the students that the Honor Council is a mysterious, all-powerful police force, to be feared, and to be obeyed only because of this fear. I would like more than anything else to have some part in helping the student body

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Honor Council

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feel what a vital part each person plays in such an Honor System as ours. We are living together under it because of our belief that every person has a basic honesty and integrity, which compels her to act in an honorable way at all times, which will prevent her from, for example, taking our property, copying our papers, breaking a pledge. This Honor System, with each person acting as an indispensable link, gives us protection and freedom; it is not a "secret police," just waiting to pounce. I hope we can all come to see that the Honor System itself exists, not in the Honor Council, or in the Honor Chairman, but within each of us.

It appears that as a student body we are beginning to feel more a part of Student Council, that we are beginning to feel free to offer suggestions, to criticize and commend and to take a part in its work. It is my sincere wish that we can all come to feel as much a part of Honor Council. The Honor System itself cannot be changed; however, in any aspects of its administration I will welcome gladly any suggestions which anyone might wish to make. I hope you will feel free to talk with me at any time. I want to do everything possible to help make our Honor System a vital force in our lives.

Ruth McCulloch

Inter-Club

The Inter-Club Association of Mary Washington College was established to serve the entire student body in the capacity of coordinator of extra-curricular activities. In order to familiarize those students who are unaware of the purpose of Inter-Club, I shall briefly explain its functions and its aims for the coming year.

Inter-Club is an organization composed of the presidents of all the various clubs on campus. Having jurisdiction over all clubs with exception of religious organizations whose membership in Inter-Club is optional, its primary

purpose is to coordinate club activities and to act as supervisor of the recognized member clubs in order that each student may profit to the greatest extent and derive optimum satisfaction from participation in those organizations of which she is a member.

In addition to this primary function, Inter-Club has under its jurisdiction numerous other responsibilities. However, due to the flexibility of its general program, some of these other functions vary from year to year. Among those which are annually assumed by Inter-Club are the responsibility for maintenance of the bulletin boards in Ann Carter Lee, the compilation of the calendar of events which appears in each publication of the Bayonet, assistance in the scheduling of assemblies and convocations presented by various clubs or honorary fraternities, and participation in the Freshman Orientation Program each fall.

Immediately preceding the recent Inter-Club election, the problem of over-emphasizing extra-curricular activities was presented to the student body. This problem has become quite a serious one, and it is obvious that some remedy must be worked out as soon as possible. The situation has progressed to such an extent that one feels that she is getting an education in extra-curricular activities, that the true purpose for coming to college is being placed in a position of secondary importance or even being completely forgotten in the frantic rush from one meeting to another. It has become imperative to stop and to take time out to think, to reevaluate the "leisureless" lives which we all are living. After all, each of us needs a little time to herself occasionally, a few free minutes in which to examine her accomplishments or lack of them, her growth as a student and as a person, her relationships with her friends and classmates, her life in general, and especially her life here at Mary Washington. The quantity of club activities must be reduced in order to assure a certain amount of leisure for each student, to recognize the import-

ance of fewer, more wisely coordinated and executed club activities, and to realize that activities play a secondary role to academic pursuits.

A definite plan for reducing clubs and/or extra-curricular activities, a wise and just method, a procedure that will be satisfactory to the student body is yet to be formulated. However, action has already been taken to initiate proceedings on the matter. The general consensus appears to be the realization that corrective measures are drastically needed and that a successful solution will result in academic studies assuming their proper position of primary importance, more leisure time in the campus life of each student and more rewarding and meaningful club membership for everyone. Inter-Club is an organization of students and for students, and it is sincerely hoped that each member of the student body will be actively interested in the problem and its solution and will share with the members of the Association her thoughts and ideas concerning a possible remedy to the situation.

Bettie Beckham

R. A.

The Recreation Association is an organization for planning and carrying out sports, dance and recreational activities in which students with all levels of ability can participate and enjoy. The work is carried out through the various clubs and committees represented on the Recreation Association Council. By providing a wide variety of activities, it is hoped that everyone will be able to find an activity which will prove to be stimulating and enjoyable to her.

As a group of people affected by an organization changes, so the organization which serves the group must change. With this idea in mind, the Recreation Association has formed a Reorganization Committee whose purpose is to examine its present structure in order to determine how the Association may better serve the students of Mary Washington

now and in the future. But the goals cannot be fixed without knowing the interests of the student body. Through a survey, which has just been presented to you, the committee hopes to receive help from the student body in determining the program which would be most valuable for all. Without suggestions and ideas from the students the project cannot be a success.

The Recreation Association consists of every student of Mary Washington. With the help of everyone it will be able to carry out its purpose, stated in the Bayonet, to "provide wholesome and healthful activities, stimulate interest in sports, dance and recreation, create a spirit of good sportsmanship, and cooperate with the other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining the highest standards of college life." It is hoped that the Recreation Association will prove to be a continuing source of enjoyment and satisfaction to every individual who participates in its activities as well as to the college as a whole.

Allene Tyler

Y. W. C. A.

Since, on Feb. 20th, I expressed to the best of my ability the ideas which I maintain concerning the purpose of the YWCA on our campus, I submit these thoughts now in a more lasting form so that there will be no question as to the task I wish to set before "Y" Cabinet for the forthcoming year.

"He praised the thing he understood; 'twere well if every critic would!" These words of the British poet, Austin Dobson, seem so very applicable to us after the enlightening experience of the RE WEEK just past. How very many of us were bound by prejudice born of ignorance until we came to understand the principles of one another's forms of religion, and to realize that basically the differences are not as great as they may have seemed.

As Father O'Reilly said, "Worship should be vertical-directed toward God." I would like to apply this in terms of a triangle,

the base of which is a common understanding: the altitude, Judaism which is the foundation of Christianity; and the side, Protestantism and Catholicism—all these leading to one point, the worship and praise of God. However, this so-important understanding must have a functioning power behind it; and to my mind, this should be the purpose of "Y" on the campus—to create a bond among the students of every religious background, so that we may all join together in our worship of God. If this is accomplished, then, for me, "Y" has fulfilled a true service to the campus. Very few college students who profess one belief or another are so unsure of their own convictions that they seek an entirely new form of religion. Therefore, it would follow that any campus-wide religious organization should find as its main task the unification of the various religious groups through understanding. Proverbs has many references to the importance of understanding in human relationships. We find that "Wisdom is understanding." That "A hypocrite destroyeth his neighbor, but through knowledge shall the just be delivered—He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbor, but a man of understanding holdeth his peace." And finally, that "Wisdom resteth in the heart of him that hath understanding."

Although it might seem so simple if we were all to belong to one religion, as Rabbi Sternberger said: "The true test of religion is brotherhood. There would be no challenge to religion if everyone believed identically." This brotherhood can so well be a reality if we would only allow our minds to be penetrated by education and opened through understanding. "One of the most important phases of maturing is that of growth from self-centering to an understanding relationship to others . . . A person is not mature until he has both an ability and a willingness to see himself as one among others."

Peggy Kelley

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VIEWS from the HILL

VIEWS FROM THE HILL

QUESTION: Would you like to see any changes made in the present student meeting system — i. e., Lyceums, convocations, assemblies, special speakers, etc.? Do you feel that they are of equal value?

ANNE DE PORRY: Other than an increase in the number of cuts, I see no particular need for any change in the present system. Since Student Government has eliminated many of the meetings necessary for elections, the number of assemblies required of the student body seems to be at a minimum. Rarely are we required to spend more than an hour and a half a week in G. W. Auditorium.

The various programs offered could hardly be expected to be equal in value. Life seems to be liberally sprinkled with dull speakers, and we might as well get used to them.

AUDREY MANKE: Many of the convocations and assemblies

here on campus have been a waste of the student's time. As it is now, the students have to attend the assemblies and convocations every week (except for the times that they take their few cuts), and, because these meetings are scheduled, it seems as if any type of program is presented just so a week won't go by without there being an assembly and a convocation. The students automatically drag themselves at 12:30 on Monday and 7:00 on Wednesday to GW Auditorium and sit in their seats, usually having no idea what the speaker is saying because they have no desire to know or hear what he or she has to say. Since so many of the speakers and programs are uninteresting, the students have developed a mental block and, therefore, don't get what they should from the good speakers and programs that could enrich their knowledge.

I think that the number of assemblies and convocations should

be decreased to five meetings respectively a semester. At these five meetings something very worthwhile should be presented that the students would appreciate hearing and seeing. The students do not care to hear an average talk or sermon that they could get at a church service on Sunday. They want to hear about either something of current interest or something about which they know very little but would be interested in learning. If the number of meetings were decreased and the speakers publicized, the students would be interested and attentive, thereby learning as they listen.

I think that the attendance at convocations and assemblies should be compulsory if the number of their meetings is decreased and the standard of the programs raised. Otherwise students may sit in their rooms and write letters or chat when they could be educating themselves. For the good of the students—this is with the assumption that the assembly and convocation committees are confident that the program is good—the students should be required to attend the meetings. Seven and a half hours a semester is not too much time to ask of a student body.

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BARBARA ZIMMER

It is my understanding that the programs presented for the students are to be educational or entertaining, and not just time fillers. Would it be too impractical to schedule assemblies and convocations only when an interesting program can be presented?

Realizing that not all students will be interested in each program, I feel that they should have greater liberty in choosing those that they wish to attend. Would it be possible to have a short summary of the prescheduled programs in the Bulletin, so the students may have an idea of what is coming and will not attend as a passive being, but with concern for the development of the subject.

I believe the voluntary attendance at the lyceums speaks for itself.

M. W. C. Band Has Busy Month

The M. W. C. All Girl Band kept quite busy during the month of February. First they sponsored the University of Virginia Band which gave a concert here on campus on Thursday, February 15. Following the concert, the M. W. C. Band entertained the Uni-

versity members by giving a party for them.

On Friday, February 22, the M. W. C. Band went to Alexandria for the annual George Washington Parade. The band competed with many bands, and once more won first place.

Thursday, February 28, was a very important and a little unusual band rehearsal. At this time those members with perfect attendance for the past semester and for the past two semesters were recognized and given an award. Perfect attendance is encouraged by the band members, and many had followed through with perfect attendance, even though each one is allowed a certain number of cuts. Those being awarded for perfect attendance for one semester were —

Virginia Fox, Corrine Allison, Mary Beeler, Sally Boyce, Marianne Cerrano, Katie Flanagan, Kinsey Green, Ann Hopkins, Madeline Lankford, Betty McKinney, Rhoda Moyer, Marguerite Snellow, Marty Spillman, Lona Wharton, and Donna Hinshaw. Those awarded for perfect attendance for the past two semesters were — Ann Hopkins, Madeline Lankford, and Marty Spillman.

After the girls were presented awards, mention was also made that the band's director, Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner, better known to the girls as "Pop," has not missed a rehearsal for 18 years. The band members agree that this is an outstanding record.

MWC Hostess To FBLA Convention

The annual regional meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America was held at Mary Washington on Saturday, March 9, under the joint sponsorship of the Richmond Professional Institute chapter of the F.B.L.A. and Sigma Tau Chi, the economic honorary society on campus.

At this meeting, Mildred Cole, a junior from Wytheville, Virginia, was awarded a twenty-five dollar bond in recognition of her qualities as the most promising Economics major at Mary Washington.

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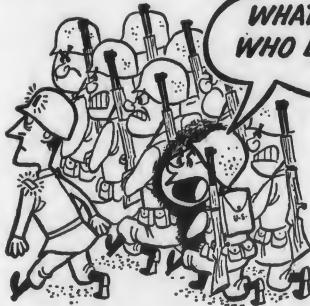
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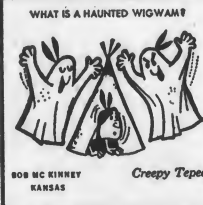
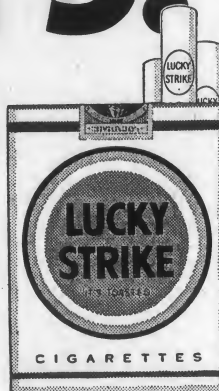
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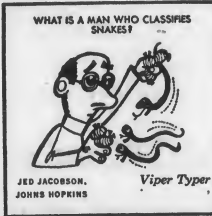
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Capitol News

Entertainment in D. C. for the coming weekend is high in "Live" shows, low in movies. Jimmy Nelson and Danny O'Day, his dummy, are at the Statler, if your date is in funds. "Dream Girl" by Elmer Rice with Sefton Darr is at the Arena Stage, and this has gotten excellent reviews. James Joyce's "Exiles" started Friday at the Theatre Lobby, and Maurice Evans and Signe Hasso in Shaw's "The Apple Cart" is currently at the National.

The best movie presently playing in the Nation's Capitol is Katherine Hepburn and Burt Lancaster in the "Rainmaker", at the Ontario. Other good movies in town are "La Strada" at the Colony, "The Iron Petticoat" with Bob Hop at the Trans-lux, "The Ten Commandments" at the Playhouse, and "Battle Hymn" at Kliehs.

Speaking of movies, Academy Award time is approaching soon, and much interest is centered in the choices for this year's "Oscars." Best Male Actor nominees are: Yul Brynner ("The King and I"), James Dean, ("Giant"), Kirk Douglas ("Lust for Life"), Rock Hudson ("Giant") and Laurence Olivier ("Richard III"). Best performance by an actress nominees are: Carroll Baker ("Baby Doll"), Ingrid Bergman ("Anastasia"), Katherine Hepburn ("The Rainmaker"), Nancy Kelly ("The Bad Seed") and Deborah Kerr, ("The King and I"). Best Motion picture nominees: "Around the World in Eighty Days," "Friendly Persuasion," "Giant," "The King and I" and "The Ten Commandments."

Alpha Phi Sigma News

Alpha Phi Sigma met on February 28 at which time Mr. Fauls spoke on remedial reading and how one can improve speed of reading and be more selective in what is read. A film was shown in connection with the talk. At the March meeting the club plans to present a slate for officers for the year 1957-58. These officers will be elected shortly afterwards. In April, the opening initiation will be held at which time those students who have attained a 2.3 average for the previous two semesters will be eligible for membership.

Alpha Phi Sigma is sponsored by Mrs. Eileen K. Dood and Mr. James Croushore.

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Faculty News

Dr. Reginald W. Whidden, associate dean and professor of English, is attending the Chicago meetings of the Association for Higher Education of the National Education Association.

The January issue of the Music Journal contains an article entitled "Musicians Show Taste in Food" by Dr. Milton Stansburg, professor of French and Spanish at MWC.

Reynolds H. Brooks, director of public relations, attended the Virginia Public Relations Conference in Roanoke, March 7 and 8.

Liberal Arts Colleges To Be Discussed

The history forum, scheduled for March 18, will be a discussion on liberal arts colleges. The controversial question of whether or not these colleges are achieving their purposes will be discussed by Dr. Simpson and other speakers. The speakers will also try to show how Mary Washington is becoming a liberal arts college. There will be a steering committee meeting at 6:30 in Monroe before the forum which is from 7:00 until 8:00.

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Placement Bureau Schedule

Tuesday, March 12
Representatives from Arlington County, Virginia Public Schools.

Wednesday, March 13
Mr. M. R. Bruin, Fort Belvoir, Virginia Elementary Schools.

Thursday, March 14
Mr. George W. Holmes, III, Roanoke, Virginia Public Schools.

Friday, March 15
10:30 a. m., Dr. F. W. Sisson, Richmond, Va., Public Schools.

Monday, March 18
Winchester, Va., Public Schools.

Mr. Burton, Clarke County, Sperryville, Va., Public Schools.

Tuesday, March 19
Mrs. Jean Sisco and Miss Lucille Valentine, Woodward & Lothrop's Department Store, Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

Wednesday, March 20
Dr. Irvin H. Schmitt, Falls Church, Virginia Public Schools.

Thursday, March 21
Mr. H. B. Brunner, Scotch Plains, N. J. Public Schools.

Friday, March 22
Mrs. Amy C. Harris, The American National Red Cross, Eastern Area.

Mr. Howard Crofts, San Diego, California Public Schools. Beginning Salary \$43.00. 12:30 p. m. Film will be shown on the San

Diego School System.

Tuesday, March 26
Mr. Herman A. Hauer, Calvert County, Prince Frederick, Md. Public Schools.

Mr. George Cordrey, Principal, Aberdeen, Md.—Hartford County Schools.

Miss B. E. Hocking, General Electric Company.

Wednesday, March 27
Lt. Elizabeth E. Bryan, WAVE Procurement Officer.

Thursday, March 28
Mrs. Margaret F. Winder, Warwick, Virginia Public Schools.

Monday, April 1
Mr. Robert A. Lawden, University of Pittsburgh School of Re-tailing.

Wednesday, April 3
Miss Ruth Taylor, International Business Machines, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, May 14
Mr. A. H. Eldridge, Director Personnel, Governor's Office, State of Virginia, Richmond.

Friday, May 17
Miss Lucy Corr, Chest and County-Colonial Heights 'Welfare Dept.

The Placement Bureau invites members of the faculty to meet any of the recruiters who will be visiting the campus.

All girls student teaching who desire an interview with Mr. Crofts, contact Miss Gordon by Wednesday, March 20.

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Past President Explains S.C.A. Aims

By RUTH McCULLOCH

Since I served as president of the state Student Co-operative Association, I feel a particular interest in the coming convention here at Mary Washington. I feel that a description of some of its activities and purposes might be interesting to the student body at this time.

Sponsored by the Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the state SCA is an organization composed of elementary and secondary school student government associations. Any student government in an individual school may, by meeting the qualifications set up by the state SCA, become affiliated with it, and is then entitled to attend all conventions, subscribe to all publications, and receive any assistance which the state organization may offer. All student governments, thus, are not automatically affiliated with the SCA; however, its members are widespread throughout the state.

Any school SCA may participate in activities on local, district, or state levels. The local, or individual, level is, of course, the most vital for the students concerned. The values of a student government, especially to high school students, are well known; the students receive valuable practice in democratic procedures, good citizenship, and acceptance of responsibility.

Delegates from each school may attend district SCA conventions with delegates from member schools within their localities. These conventions, usually held at high schools, last for one day, and include assemblies, speeches, and discussion groups concerning the problems of the particular schools in that district.

The state convention is the highlight of the year for SCA members. Since a school is allotted only a certain number of delegates according to its size, the representation at the state convention is more select than it is at the other conventions. The state conventions are held at colleges, and last from Friday until Saturday afternoon. The delegates are kept busy from start to finish with a deluge of assemblies, panel discussions, entertainment, banquets, tours, dances, and discussion groups. All the delegates, by the end of those two "chock-full" days, agree that the experience has been invaluable. Not only have they gained hints for solving their schools' problems and making their own organizations more effective, but they have also received broadening opportunities for meeting students from every part of the state, and for forming many lasting friendships.

The state SCA's work of assisting in and co-ordinating the activities of the local and district organizations, and of planning the state conventions is carried on primarily by the SCA Board of Directors, headed by Mr. Paul Hounshell, the SCA Executive Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Lloyd, and the student officers of the state organization. Under Miss Lloyd's duties fall most of the direct contacts with the students, and it is she to whom the student officers turn most frequently with their questions about their duties. Miss Lloyd is also the "guiding hand" in the convention. Most of the problems and snarls, from "where can we get an extra chair for the stage?" to "the keynote speaker just telegraphed he can't make it—what must we do?" usually end up with Miss Lloyd, and are usually quietly handled by her.

The student nominees for the officers, who are incoming seniors, are selected by a screening committee through applications and interviews. They are presented to the delegates, voted upon, and installed at each convention. These officers then plan and preside at the next year's convention. Kin-

sey Bass Gfeen, a freshman at Mary Washington, served as secretary of the state SCA. The officers are entitled to attend the national SCA Convention, which, during my year of office, was held at Portland, Oregon. The trip was truly unforgettable; we included Los Angeles, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, and many other well-known places in our tour.

I know that the student body will do everything possible to give these high school delegates a warm and friendly welcome. I still remember how impressed I was by the cordiality of the Mary Washington student body, and by the beauty of the campus; and I am sure that this year's delegates will take away as pleasant and lasting an impression.

Public Relations Man Serves In May Ways

From his office in the second floor of George Washington Hall, Mr. Reynold Howe Brooks, Public Relations Director of M. V. C., has sent out over 2000 letters, news items, and announcements since the beginning of this school year.

Mr. Brooks has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard University, where he specialized in music and languages. Before the last war, he worked with the Columbia Broadcasting System, where he did free lance public relations work. During the war he was a Major in the Army's Special Service Division. There he worked at the Pacific front. Since the war, Mr. Brooks has studied music both privately in Paris, and at the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau. He is now the organist and choir master at Trinity Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg. He has been Public Relations Director at the College since 1947.

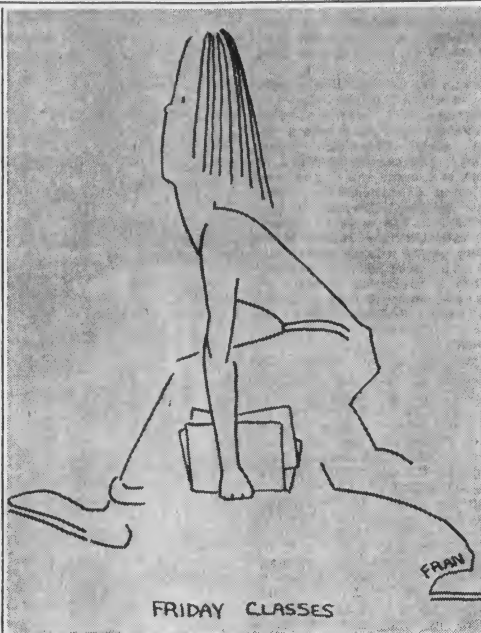
He is in charge of all publicity concerning the college. He keeps a constant check on student news, elections, awards, and honours, and sends this news to the student's home town newspaper. Soon Mr. Brooks will undertake to write stories on the achievements of individual seniors, and send this record to each home town paper. In the past he has worked closely with the Bulletin staff, and he is concerned with the publication of the Alumnae news. In his capacity of Public Relations director, Mr. Brooks keeps a wide variety of files and scrapbooks filled with publicity releases and clippings, which make fascinating reading for anyone interested in Mary Washington's press.

Beth Shockett Elected Secretary of State College Young G.O.P.

At the Virginia Young Republican Convention held in Roanoke on February 22, 23 and 24 the College Young Republicans of the State of Virginia met to elect their officers for the coming two-year period. Beth Shockett, secretary-treasurer of the Mary Washington College YR's was elected to fill the post of secretary for the college group. Dave Clovis of the University of Virginia was elected College Chairman; Miss Cora Pridolf of Hollins College will serve as co-chairman. These officers serve as co-ordinators for all the Virginia college YR groups and aid them in their individual campus programs throughout the year.

The Mary Washington Club is quite proud to have one of their members elected to a state position and look forward to a growing strength within the state college groups.

The American Cancer Society says that many forms of cancer are symptomless in their early stages, when chance of cure is greatest. The best cancer insurance is a regular health checkup.



What Does N. S. A. Mean

The initials N. S. A. stand for National Student Association. It is an association of colleges throughout the world. The purpose of N. S. A. is to provide information concerning ways for campus groups to raise money, travel benefits for students here and abroad; it serves as a center from which any member college may obtain the names of speakers on almost any subject that they would like to have presented on their campus. N. S. A. publishes booklets such as *Guides for the Student Body President*, and *N. S. A. on Your Campus*. Every two weeks a news letter is sent out containing the interesting activities of different member colleges.

Each member college sends its N. S. A. Coordinator and other officers of Student Government to conferences. At these conferences there is an exchange of ideas and a discussion of problems. From these conferences the representatives often get the solution to a problem or they may be told of a college that had a similar situation and through correspondence with this school, an effective method of solving the problem may be reached.

The primary job of the Coordinator is to correspond with the N. S. A. Office and to distribute the material that she receives to the clubs or groups on campus that would be most interested in it. As has already been mentioned, she attends the N. S. A. Conferences.

Bringing the subject closer to home, membership in N. S. A. can be beneficial to Mary Washington College. For example, if the only reason that MWC does not compete with other schools in athletic contests is that there is a lack of funds available for that purpose, N. S. A. can provide all the material necessary for the handling of money raising projects for the purpose.

When It Counts

When it counts, the American Red Cross is on hand to give assistance in any way it can.

Here at Mary Washington College we are active in assisting the Red Cross Water Safety Classes, acting as hostesses at parties for ambulatory patients at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va., and perform clerical duties at Blood Donor Drives.

Now is the time to give your assistance, large or small. It is Campaign, WHEN IT COUNTS

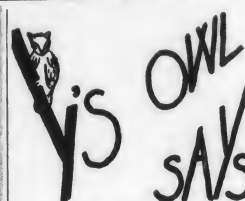
Lecturer To Speak On Middle East Crisis

Mr. Elie A. Salem, Assistant Professor in School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University will speak in duPont Little Theatre, on Tuesday, March 19 at 8 p.m.

He is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Woman's Club of Fredericksburg, Junior Woman's Club and Rotary Club. Any interested students are invited to attend. His topic will be "Crisis in Middle East."

World Affairs Club Meets At Brompton

The World Affairs Club had a meeting at Dr. Simpson's house on March 4. Helen Beatrice Grantz showed films on Central and South America. Helen and her brother were born in Argentina. Their father, a civil engineer, has worked all over South America and it is there that Helen has lived 14 of her 22 years. Helen, a senior at M.V.C. now hails from Stamford, Conn. She belongs to Alpha Phi Sigma, Zeta Phi Eta, and is pledging Alpha Psi Omega.



By Jane Nesselthaler

Miss Winifred Wygal, a representative from the National Young Women's Christian Association, will be on campus March 18-19, to observe the Mary Washington YWCA in action.

Miss Wygal will be the guest at a luncheon for old and new officers and sponsors of the YWCA on Monday, March 18. The regular Wednesday meeting of "Y" cabinet has been moved up to Monday so that Miss Wygal may attend.

The monthly associational meeting of all members of the YWCA will also be held on Monday at 6:45 p. m. in the Tapestry Room. Miss Wygal will be the speaker for the meeting. A coffee hour will follow the program.

Friday, March 8 is World Day of Prayer. Students are invited to observe this day with a period of quiet meditation at 4:30 p. m. in the YWCA room in the basement of Custis dormitory. "In prayer there is power."

ELECTION TIME SIDELINE:

"Hello, operator—connect me with the 'Y' room in Custis please. Hello! May I speak with Peggy?"

"Which Peggy, please."

"I would like to speak to the president."

"Sorry, she's not here."

"Could I speak to Carol? I think she is secretary."

"She stepped out for a moment."

"Well who is there that I could talk to?"

"You can talk to either Peggy or Carole."

"But you said they were not there. I'm confused!" Yes, this caller could very well be mixed up. A bit of confusion is likely to continue during the 1957-58 term of office in "Y". The four newly elected executive officers of YWCA consist of Two Carol's and Two Peggy's.

Peggy Kelley has been elected as president, Carol Pridgen is the incoming vice-president, Peggy Clark is the new secretary, and Carole Buskell was elected treasurer of "Y".

The officers and cabinet members will be installed April 3, at convocation.

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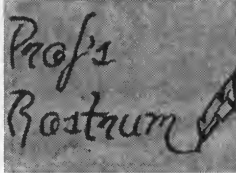
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In business experience, clear
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By Dr. Pauline G. King

(Dr. King is a Mary Washington alumna who received her M. A. from George Peabody, and her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. She returned to her alma mater in 1950, and is presently an Assistant Professor of Art.)

The privilege of "sounding off" carries with it the danger of moralizing—more especially the danger that one's moralizing will be too obvious. For who can believe firmly in anything without becoming a one-person propaganda machine in its favor?

Eric Gill, the well-known English sculptor, print-maker, writer, and "religious revolutionary," believed that "Art is the well-making of what needs making." He began his adult life as a stonemason, a carver of inscriptions on monuments. As a result of this early training he ultimately worked out his sculptured figures directly in the stone, with no preceding sketches or clay models to guide him. He became interested more and more in lettering, and eventually he designed type-faces. In his writing he is precise, exact, and a thorough craftsman. Donald Attwell, composing an essay on Gill, quotes from the latter's autobiography a passage in which he professes to believe "very much in the arts—with a small 'a' and an 's'—whether it be the art of cooking or that of painting portraits or church pictures." Further, he says the artist is under the obligation of knowing what he is making and why, and that this obligation places him in the world of workmen doing useful jobs. It would be possible, and thoroughly in line with Gill's thinking, to say that "Art is the well-doing of what needs doing."

Very much in evidence is the fact that Eric Gill enjoyed his work, that he considered the patient care necessary to the production of something near-perfect a worthwhile part of his artistry. He, like all other people who have left us a cultural legacy, was

deeply fascinated with what he was doing regardless of the price he might, or might not, be paid for it.

From the standpoint of personal, enduring happiness the most important thing in life is to find something one really enjoys doing. Having found the "something," one can be oblivious of time, of extreme effort to achieve, or even of momentary failure. The challenge obliterates all else. Perhaps in this drive to achieve, sophisticated man retains something of the vitality characteristic of his primitive forebears. When a civilization loses its desire and ability to solve problems, it becomes decadent. Human beings bo likewise: they become bores.

Each of us has the lifelong problem of developing individual potentiality; it is sheer joy to do so. Only the individual can do this—no teacher, no parent, no fairy-godmother can do more than provide the bare setting. And by the individual's reaction to the setting, if the reaction is superior, even the environment itself can be improved. The best legacy we as a group can leave M.W.C. is really a matter of individual contribution (THIS MEANS YOU). Seek to discover the field of interest most challenging, then bend all efforts toward learning more and more about it. There is no such thing as "narrow specialization;" the more one learns, the more proficient one becomes in a skill, the wider the horizons of possibility become. All of us have been in situations wherein the balance between endurance and enjoyment is sometimes very delicate. But let's generate a spirit of zest and enjoyment on campus! Only thus can we foster creativity; only thus can we establish a Bauhaus of learning—a thriving, questioning, experimental environment!

Sophomores Announce

Grand Opening of
GREEN DOOR
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and
Saturday, March 23

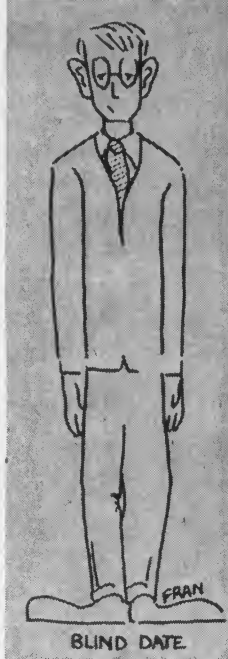
Jimmy Doman

P.S. By the way, if Mom and Dad come up for the weekend, or if the boyfriend comes to escort you to a special function, don't forget to remind them that we also have the HERTZ's 1957 Chev-rolts here at the Airport with lower-than-ever rental rates.

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Can You Tell The Men From The Boys?

"No boy can seriously hurt you unless you marry him under the illusion that he is a man. A woman's life has places for lots of boys provided she doesn't rely on them too long or too seriously. If she does, the boys must—almost by definition—let her down."

These are the opening lines of *Can You Tell The Men from the Boys?*, a lively, provocative article in the March issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine. Its authors, Dr. Leonard Small, a clinical psychologist, and Verna, his writer wife, take the point of view that "the emerging ideal among educated Americans is that of two lives realized in a joint dedication to a marriage." To make a go of such a marriage a young woman must find a man and recognize him. He is not always easy to recognize.

"A real man," they say, "is not required to have a tattoo on his hairy forearm. The symbols of masculinity fool many a boy about himself. Masterfulness is very enticing indeed, but underneath may be motherliness, not manliness. . . . Woodsmanship is not a dependable sign. Lots of boys, alas, can build a fire in the rain. . . . Heap big six prowess is no sign either. It does not keep many a man from the most profound doubts about himself. And the doubts may be well founded too, as any therapist can testify. . . ."

"The list of signs that do not signify the difference could go on. Some boys (but also some men) cook. Some men (but also boys) drive racing cars. And so on. Yet practical clues exist. . . . a failure, for instance, may hurt a man as much as it does a boy but his resilience is markedly greater. . . ."

"Probably the handiest and most conspicuous clue lies in money. This is true not just because of our materialism. Money is much in our society but it also stands for even more to us emotionally. . . . How a male earns money, spends it, controls it, fears it, avoids it, plans for it, holds it speak plain facts about him."

In *Mademoiselle* the Smalls suggest other ways of differentiating between the men and the boys in the course of which they probe "what keeps boys from achieving



their birthright of manhood" and "why women are drawn so often to the boys."

All of this is just a sampling of what you'll find in this outspoken article. We suggest you take a look at it.

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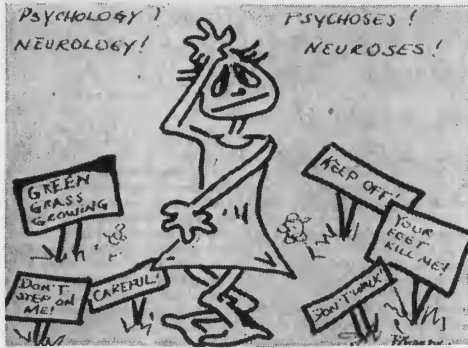
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Fredericksburg,
Virginia



Dance Recital Scheduled

On March 28, 29, and 30, in the DuPont Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m., the Concert and Apprentice dance recital. Participating will be Jo Dubin, Dale Barker, Mary Lou Scott, Lo Ann Todd, Pattie Mae Simmons, Irene Goldman, Harriet Ayers, Joanne Bortz, Shelia Ammerman, Dorothy Jean Brussel, Mary Hundley, Judy Ingemann, Bonnie McCracken, and Sally Steinmetz. The Junior Dance group will also present a number. The groups are under the direction of Mrs. Claudia L. Read. There will be no charge for admission. Keep these dates in mind.

Career Blazers Agency Makes Survey

Career Blazers Agency is in process now of conducting a nationwide survey among liberal arts juniors and seniors to seek out attitudes concerning their career aspiration. Miss Adele Lewis, Director of Career Blazers Agency, feels that much of the agency's success in placing college graduates in positions related to their training has been predicted on the agency's understanding of the attitudes of college students. The questionnaires are in the hands of the placement director and Career Blazers would greatly appreciate your cooperation in filling out the forms.

The data will be collected and results matched with a survey simultaneously being conducted among personnel departments interested in recruiting college trained personnel. The final results will be published in a short time.

Newman News

Guest speaker for our Newman Club meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28th was Father Gerloff from Charlottesville who gave an interesting and enjoyable talk on "The Primitive Religions and Their Influence on Catholicism."

Ash Wednesday initiated the solemn season of Lent during which the Rosary will be recited daily in the basement of Virginia dorm immediately following supper. To make this Lent a real season of prayer and penance we urge all Newmanites to attend the weekly devotion of the Stations of the Cross at St. Mary's Parish. All those wanting to go may get a ride to church every Friday evening at 7:45 p. m. from the C-Shoppe or from Chandler's Circle.

Father Eugene Burke, Professor of Dogmatic Theology at Catholic University, spoke on "The Holy Land and the Passion" at our last club meeting on March 7th.

Nine Newmanites are eagerly awaiting the date of the annual Piedmont Province Newman Club Convention which will be held at Greensboro, North Carolina the weekend of March 15th.

Committee Engages Pianist For Convo

Paul Spivak, Argentine pianist, will be presented at convocation on Wednesday night, March 27, at 7:00 p.m. The recital is sponsored by the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges. Spivak came to the United States with a background of distinction and achievement.

The Successful Look

How to achieve "the successful look" is the fashion theme that runs throughout the March "careers" issue of Mademoiselle. In introducing the theme this is what Mademoiselle says:

"The stereotype of the chic, hard-edged female executive married to a career, waving her long-stemmed cigarette like a weapon from her arsenal and holding the world at bay behind two telephones, has been gone from the scene a long time now. At her desk you'll find a pretty, young gentlewoman who wears her whip hand in a soft, pale kid glove. She may be as dedicated as her predecessor but she isn't in such a hurry. Her hats (a print or a flower-piled straw or a puff of white organdy) are designed to belie the brain underneath."

Here are some leaves from the memo pads of Mademoiselle's fashion editors on how to make good in this man's world:

The cape's the coat. More cling and less fling to it than in the past. More becoming, too. Think it makes almost any girl a beauty. Cape coats here too, and cape-sleeved coats, cape-collared coats. Cape suits. The dress and cape ensemble.

The Dutch Boy skirt is making the rounds this spring. Very easy on the hips this. The bloused back (a separate jacket or the dress's top) to soften the line of a sheath, including the tunic sheaths. Or, if you prefer, lantern sleeves.

Shirtdresses of pure silk are just as efficient but don't advertise it. One or two around in chiffon, pleated, tucked till they turn opaque. And don't save your silk coat or your silk suit for Sunday—there are men around all week, aren't there? For the same good cause, a soft and gentle black crepe dress.

Blouses, Mademoiselle notes, are growing quite independent. The dressmaker blouse, such as the immortal Vionnet blouse, is reorganizing your way of dressing because it can and does succeed on its own. Then there's the chiffon blouse, a soft, fresh breeze for a tweed suit.

Skirts are down an inch from 9:00 to 6:00. For evenings they're longer. Put a Chanel suit on your agenda. It's halfway between a box jacket and a fitted jacket. Sign it with her pearls—a twenty-nine inch string. Drop five strands of pearls in the neck of a blouse. Try one of the new close-cropped hats, felt or straw meticulously fitted to hug the head. Carry the drop bag, not unlike an old-fashioned reticule. Wear one color from hem to toe. And if a man gives you his seat on the bus, Mademoiselle says, you'll know you've arrived. You have the new successful look.

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Song Contest Title Won By Randolph

Serenading is Mary Washington's way of showing spirit, love, and loyalty to our college. On Wednesday night at 7:00 the annual song-contest was held in George Washington Auditorium. This gives each dormitory the opportunity to present original for Mary Washington, on a large scale serenade. The judges for the contest were Dr. Stephenson, Miss Sydnor and Mr. Houston.

The dorms were presented in alphabetical order, with Betty Lewis first. Their alma mater was written by Sally Montgomery. The music to their pep song was written by Eleanor Early, with words by Sally Montgomery and Martha Kellogg. The girls wore white blouses with blue ties for MWC colors, with dark skirts.

Second on the program was Cornell, with the "C" made with white gloves and raised their hands at appropriate times. Anne Kessler wrote the music and Grace Hutchinson wrote the words.

Mason was to have been next, but they voluntarily withdrew from the contest, so Randolph was next with their songs, written by Jo Ann Neff and Barbara Barndt. They also wore white and waved bright colored scarfs. They really had a happy tune about tradition of MWC.

This was the last time, the seniors of Tri-Unit presented their songs. Both the new songs were written by Elaine Richter, Kit Johnson, and Suzie Heap.

Next was Virginia Hall, with a large "V" made with black sweaters, and the rest of the girls wore white blouses. Virginia's new pep song was written by Martha Spilman, who also wrote the words for the alma mater. Music for their alma mater was written by Margot Guest. Kinsey Green assisted a great deal in preparing the songs.

Carole Moter and Bernice Bramson wrote the new pep song for Westmoreland and the alma mater was by Jean Phippard. The girls did not have quantity but they had quality as they said.

Last but not least as Willard, last years winner. Ann Stinchcomb's lyrics were set to music by Gail Duncan. They were divided into three very effective sections. After all these fine songs were presented the judges had to make the decision that was waiting for by all. Soon third place was announced and that was won by Tri-Unit. Second place was won by Willard who had put up a good fight but the winner of first place was Randolph, who also won the Christmas decoration award. It seems that Randolph is out to win all the class prizes. Congratulations to the winners and to the fine song writers we have on the campus of Mary Washington College.

Strictly Ad Lib

"Peggy Lee, in everything she undertakes, watches out for the trifles. . . Few contemporary figures in show business possess her many applied talents and fewer still can match her consistent record of distinguished artistic achievement." Those are John Tynan's words, a part of his cover story of Peggy Lee in the March 21 issue of Down Beat.

At the age of 14, Miss Lee, as Norma Egstrom of Jamestown, N. D., wanted to be a singer. In the years since, she has become a star as singer, actress, composer, and night club performer. Her story is an impressive one and Tynan lets Miss Lee do most of the story-telling.

Part II of Dom Cerulli's story of Harry Belafonte covers a Belafonte recording session, with emphasis on Belafonte's justified success in the popularization of calypso music in America.

Cerulli's reportorial approach places the reader in the midst of the Belafonte session, complete with pertinent asides from the participants, reflections of Belafonte's delight in performing in the calypso idiom, and the relationship between Belafonte's early life in Jamaica and his valid calypso interpretations.

Music News: The Nat Pierce band debuted at the historic Savoy in New York last month. . . The state department-ANTA program officials announced a West African tour in March for the Wilbur DeParis "New Orleans jazz" group. . . Industry reports indicated that nearly \$200,000,000 worth of records were sold during the first nine months of last year. . . Chubby Jackson decided to reenter the jazz field with a small group at Chicago's Cloister on March 6. . . RCA Victor announced plans to issue seven more sets of reissues in its Down Beat "Jazz Milestones" series; included will be two sets by Fats Waller, two by Duke Ellington, one by Artie Shaw, one by Red Nichols, and one devoted to early blues artists. . . The famed Balboa Rendezvous ballroom, built in 1921 at a cost of \$200,000, was ordered closed by order of the Newport Beach city council in California. . . Bing Crosby, now a freelance record artist, cut his first RCA Victor LP in February with Bob Scobey's Dixieland group.

Here are the top five best-selling jazz albums in the nation, based on a biweekly survey of 225 retail record outlets, as reported to Down Beat:

- (1) Ella Fitzgerald-Louis Armstrong, Ella and Louis (Verve 4005)
 - (2) Erroll Garner, Concert By the Sea (Columbia 883)
 - (3) Duke Ellington, Ellington
 - (4) Ella Fitzgerald, Cole Porter Song Book (Verve 4001-2)
 - (5) The Modern Jazz Quartet at Newport (Columbia 934)
 - (6) The Modern Jazz Quartet at Music Inn (Atlantic 1247)
- "Copywrite 1957 by Down Beat magazine."

About a third of the items in the shopper's grocery basket scarcely existed 20 years ago.

The Snack Bar

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GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 - Aug. 10, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

FIREBUG*

A thousand curses on that slim, incendiary the Who—calculating shrewdly my Combustibility—Enflamed me with her eyes and let me burn so merrily That when the fire was out she'd made A perfect ash of me.

MORAL: Where there's fire—there's smoke. So pull yourself together, chum, and put a flame to the end of your Chesterfield King. Ah-h-h—that feels better. Take comfort in that regal, royal length. Enjoy the smoothest natural tobacco filter. Savor the smoothest tasting smoke today—packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY!

Like your pleasure BIG? Chesterfield King has Everything!

*\$30 goes to Daniel J. Sullivan, Holy Cross College, for his Chester Field poem.
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BILL KONOLD
Y. R. State
Chairman

William G. Konold, thirty year old Fairfax Attorney, was elected State Chairman of the Young Republic Federation of Virginia, at their convention, held last Saturday in Roanoke. The entire slate of officers was elected by acclamation. A Newsletter type of inter-club communication to stimulate the growth of new groups throughout the state is one of Mr. Konold's first objectives.

Candidates For Degrees In June

PLEASE REPORT AT ONCE TO THE REGISTRAR IF YOU THINK YOUR NAME HAS BEEN LEFT OFF THIS LIST.

Abraham, Pamela Lyn; Bagby, Courtney; Ball, Carolyn Frances; Ball, Sandra Lee; Banton, Joyce Lee; Baumgarten, Prudence; Bayly, Betty Jane; Beach, Virginia June; Beebe, Gwendolyn; Belknap, Mary Lamb; Bender, Susan Elizabeth; Benner, Jo Ann; Bogert, Carol Ann; (j) Boone, Katherine Louise; Bost, Anne Marlene; Bradley, Margaret Estabrooks (Mrs.); Bristow, Joyce Lee; Brittingham, Agnes Martin; Brogren, Nancy (now Mrs. Brooker); (h) Broome, Barbara Lee; Brunner, Virginia Penn; (h) Burwell, Lucy Glenn; Byrne, Mary Geraldine.

Callahan, Joan Frances; Carpenter, Sue Blanton; Chamblin, Gilmer Warren; Chandler, Jean Gayle; Clarkson, Laura Ellen; (h) Cobean, Catherine Elizabeth; Cook, Sarah Ann; Cowles, Sidney Janet; Craft, Barbara Merrill; Croghan, Mary Eugenia; Cunningham, Mary Parker.

DeCourcy, Patricia Tompkins; Denton, Judith Orr; Derringer, Mary Frances; Dickman, Ann Carol; Dill, Barbara Ann; Doran, Suzanne Almarly; Dorey, Mary Wooding; Dovell, Anna Grace; (j) Dunnivant, Carol; Durham, Jean Phyllis.

Edmonds, Helen Garner; Elroy, Sandra Marie; Estes, Bonnie Lorraine; Falkenbury, Barbara Alice; Falkenbury, Patricia Ann; Falteich, Phyllis Dawn; Field, Elizabeth Barr; (f) Flettemeyer, Joan Amelia; Foley, Nancy; Ford, Deane; Fordham, Elizabeth Bea-

trice; Frame, Elizabeth Lyle; Fuller, Margaret Ann. Galloway, Nancy Landrum; Gaskins, Elinor Frances; Glover, Joan Maude; Goode, Constance Anne; (j) Gould, Cornelia Brownell; Grantz, Helen Beatrice; Grove, Abbie Rhoda.

(i) Hagna, Sonya Innes; Hall-ett, Nancy Dabney; Hamman, Louise Bullock (Mrs.); (j) Hand-elman, Betty Lou; Hawk, Gertrude Mary; (h) Haynie, Anne Davis (Mrs.); Haywood, Joan Made-ison; Heap, Jane Suzanne; Henderson, Harriett Jane; Henderson, Marilyn (Mrs.); Hendricks, Anne Marie; Hepford, Emmaneta; Hertz, Ellen Murray; Hitchings, Barbara Mae; Hodges, Mary McComb; Hoenstine, Suzanne Langham; Hogue, Frances Drake; Hopkins, Rosamond Dickinson; Hudson, Mary Montague; (j) Hughes, Edythe Irene Lucille; Humphreys, Ann Kathryn; Insley, Mary Joanne; Jackson, Dorothy Carwile (Mrs.); Jamerson, Nancy Smith; Jenkins, Shirley Ann; Johnson, Kit Elaine; Jones, Anne Lynwood; Jones, Betsy Schaeffer; Jordan, Catherine.

Kindley, Annie Elizabeth; King, Amelia Page Kulppo; Kooztz, Marie Belle; Kooztz, Shirley Livingston.

LeFevre, Norma Constance; Liebler, Sheila Joan; Lippincott, Judy Helen; Littlejohn, Marcia (Mrs.); Loewner, Gretchen Ann; (h) Long, Josephine.

McCord, Janet Dorothy; McDaniel, Jacqueline Meredith; McDermott, Mary Ann; McFarlane, Charley Tripp; Mackay, Mary Billie; McLaughlin, Ernestine Ruth; Majure, Mary Victoria; Markwood, Josephine Moore; Martin, Helene Marie; Mason, Barbara Anne; Maupin, Marjorie Christine; Meeks, Shirley Ann; Miller, Carolyn Joanne; Miller, Gunhild Tonnessen (now Mrs.); (j) Miller, Josephine Ruth; Moore, Nancy Jean; Morgan, Joan Elizabeth; Morse, Edith Mary; Morton, Barbara West; Murden, June Bruce.

Neff, Audrey Grace; Nelson, Katherine Lewis; Nitti, Evelyn; O'Brien, Susan; Ogilvie, Eunice Margaret; O'Shaughnessy, Helen Joan; (g) Ould, Julia Dewees. (j) Parker, Ann Sullivan (Mrs.); Patten, Margaret Ann; Perlman, Jane Pauline; Perry, Margaret Elinor; Phillips, Isabelle Margaret; Poche, Frances Potts (Mrs.); Popek, Barbara Teresa; Poritzky, Marilyn; Preston, Margaret Lee; Preston, Patricia Ann; Prime, Lois Marie; Puller, Meredith Ann; (h) Pultz, Barbara Marie.

Rhodes, Betty Ann; Rice, Norma Faye; Richter, Alice Elaine; Ritchie, Bruce Gordon; Rose, Betty May; Rowe, Alma Frances; (h) Rowe, Anne Martin Wilson (Mrs.); Russell, Lura Doris.

Savage, Margaret Anne; Seich, Adrianna Elizabeth; Shane, Caroline Ann; Shank, Judith Roberts; Sheridan, Janice Sparks (Mrs.); Shields, Bonita Lois; (j) Shields, Lona Gail; Shuler, Elizabeth Anne (h) Simpson, Nancy Ruth; Six, Carolyn (Mrs. Herel) Sjoström, Jane; Smith, Georgine; (h) Smith, Mary Cornelia; Sotomayor, Carol Strusinski (Mrs.); Stambach, Marcia Kay; Stanton, Barbara Anne; (a) Stewart, Helen Kay; Stone, Cynthia Ann; (j) Stone, Ina Church (Mrs.); Strickler,

NOT MARTHA! MARY,
MOTHER OF GEORGE



Ruth Ellen; Stroop, Barbara Winthrop; Swords, Sylvia Clare; Sydnor, Betty Lou.

Taylor, Ruth Ann; Thorburn, Rebecca Lee (Acors, Mrs.); Tinken, Emma Wilhelmina; Todd, Lois Anne; Townes, Martha Jane; Tucker, Elaine; Tutwiler, Patricia Anne.

(a) Uhland, Arnela Ann; Urell, Jeanne Marie; Vagos, Grace Marie; Vames, Joan; Van Laer, Jerrie Mae.

Walker, Helen Joyce; Walker, Jacqueline Anne; Ward, Janet Faye; Ward, Nancy Carroll; Warren, Nancy Elizabeth; Watson, Jane Pierson; Weston, Evelyn Ruth; Whitford, Mary Clarke; Whiting, Dorothea Gale; (j) Whitson, Marilyn Elvira; Whorton, Betty Jane; Wilson, Carolyn Hope; Wisecarver, Betty Marie; Wright, Catherine Lou.

Zimmer, Barbara Sue.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Anadon, Hilda Isabel; Beazley, Alice; Brosky, Joan; Davis, Ann Dare; Leonard, Mary Jane; Lodengard, Thelma Astaar; Oakes, Jane Gardner; (j) Olson, Barbara Janet; Robinette, Mary Jane; (a) Ross, Johanne; Stuart, Janet Lee; (j) York, Dorothy Nell Wolfe (Mrs.).

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
IN HOME ECONOMICS
Armistead, Mary Owen; Atkins, Laura Jean; Atkins, Patricia Lee; Babayan, Laura Dianne; Broadwell, Kathryn Cynthia; Davis, Nancy Adelaide; Lenzi, Anne Carnahan; Love, Aura Jean; Lowrie, Leslie Joy; McClung, Jacqueline Stuart; McGovern, Elizabeth Ann; Meyerowitz, Natalie Ann; Moyer, Jolene Sue; Nottingham, Betty Huckstep; Shaeffer, Barbara Jean; Tuttle, Elizabeth.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
IN HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION

Fletcher, Lucille Ann; Fletcher, MaryLou (Mrs. Scott); Gaver, Dorothy Jane; (j) Grove, Darlene Elizabeth; Hester, Edythe Lyle; Lawrence, Florence Agnes; Lee, Shirley Ann; McCracken, Bonnie; Myers, Frances Helen; (h) Smith, Patricia Burnette; Scott, Dorothy Frances.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY
(b) Colley, Mary Cosby; (b) Daniel, Anne Page; (c) French, Sally Ann; (h) Hanson, Meta Marie; (c) Kiser, Doris Leigh; (c) Murray, Barbara Alice; (c) Oliver, Vernon Estelle; (d) Saunders, Juanita; (c) Spence, Dorothy Hope.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
IN PHYSICAL THERAPY
(d) Alderman, Carolyn Jeanette; (e) Delehanty, Mary Joan; (f) Forsyth, Gwen Marilyn; (e) Maynard, Alexander; (d) Pierce, Brabara Bell; (d) Rice,

Dorothy Eleanor; (d) Smith, Patricia Ann.

KEY TO CODE:

a—Not registered at Mary Washington College, 1956-57. Completing last few credits in absentia.

b—Registered at the University of Virginia, 1956-57 in Medical Technology.

c—Registered at the Medical College of Virginia, 1956-57 in Medical Technology.

d—Registered at Duke University, 1956-57 in Physical Therapy.

e—Registered at the Albany Medical College, Division of Physical Therapy, 1956-57 in Physical Therapy.

f—Completed training, September 21, 1956 at the D. T. Watson School of Physiatrics, affiliated with the School of Medicine, University of Pittsburgh, in Physical Therapy.

g—Registered at the University of Virginia, 1956-57. Cooperative Program in Speech Correction and Audiology. B. A. with a major in speech correction and audiology to be awarded by Mary Washington College.

h—Completed degree requirements, January 31, 1957 at the end of the first semester, 1956-57.

i—Completed all course work for the degree, January 31, 1957. Final examinations to be taken in May, 1957.

j—Completed all degree requirements, August 10, 1956, at the end of the Summer Session.

Directing Class Holds Reading Of Anastasia

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00, February 24, 1957, a dramatic reading of the play *Anastasia* was presented.

The reading included seven male roles and four female roles; however, all parts were portrayed by women. The cast of Bolton's play included Pat DeCourcy as Chernov, Carolyn Tibbets as Petrovna, Sue Carpenter as Prince Bounine, Jeannine Raymond as Varya, Laura Baker as Anastasia, Marilyn Windman as Counselor Drivinitz, Joyce Panciera as the sleighdriver, Mary Ann McDermott as Dr. Serensky, Pat Ellis as the Dowager Empress, Suzanne O'Brien as Baroness Livenbaum, and Martha Huffman as Prince Paul.

World population is increasing faster now than at any time in history.

R. A. News And Sports

VOLLEYBALL

The Volleyball Tournament has been quite successful this season with more than half of the games already played and none of them forfeited.

It is the purpose of Volleyball as a part of R.A. to supply the student body with a recreational activity. The tournament will be followed by a Devil-Goat Game; however, it is not so wished that the participants take part with the aim of winning. The fun gotten from meeting the sister class and the other classes on the volleyball court is the object of the play.

With only six games left to be played, the Devils are in the lead by three (3) wins.

Come on students—support your class volleyball team by attending the games! Goats need their morale boosted so freshmen and juniors get on the ball! Stir your team on to victory. Are you going to let the Devils get your Goat?

QUESTIONAIRE

The Recreation Association is working on plans for next year and in so doing is preparing a questionnaire to be distributed to the student body. This questionnaire is aimed at picking up the general and specific interests of all those interested in working closer with R.A. in the near future. Among the suggestions is a list of various committees such as Archery, Cabin, Social, Publicity, Volleyball and others after which each student may check her particular interests such as chairman, committee member, active participant, or official. R.A. would like the co-operation of the students in obtaining answers to certain of these questions which will pertain to next year's program.

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